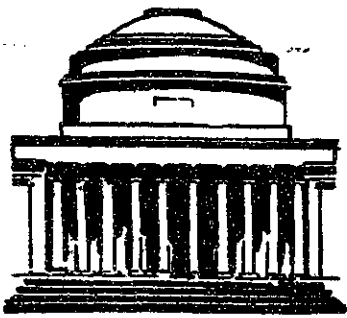


The Tech



MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY
MAR 8 1940
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Vol. LX, No. 9

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

Price Five Cents

500 Alumni Hold Banquet For Compton

New York Society Honors President On Tenth Anniversary

CITED FOR SERVICES

A distinguished gathering of 500 Technology alumni honored Dr. Karl T. Compton at a dinner in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City last Tuesday evening, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his acceptance of the presidency of the Institute. Mrs. Compton shared the honors of the evening with Dr. Compton.

Mr. A. T. Glassett, '20, president of the Technology Club of New York, which sponsored the event, Mr. Eric Hodgins, '22, publisher of Fortune magazine; Dr. Vannevar Bush, '16, president of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, and Dr. Frank B. Jewett, '03, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, traced the growth and progress of Technology under Dr. Compton's leadership.

Gives Credit to Associates

In a short speech of appreciation, Dr. Compton gave credit for the achievements of the past decade to his associates at the Institute. Stating that new ideas and new challenges were the signs of a growing institution, he outlined in brief the plans for the Technology of the future.

Dr. Robert E. Wilson, '16, presented a silver tray to Mrs. Compton on behalf of the New York alumni. The affair was ended with a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Compton in the West Foyer of the Hotel.

Gridiron Elects Eleven Members

Informal Initiation Banquet To Be Held March 20 For New Men

Ten Sophomores and one Junior were elected to Gridiron, honorary journalistic society for the publications, at a meeting in Walker last night.

The members selected from T.E.N. were A. Carleton Jealous, '42, Charles A. Speas, '42, and William J. Vallette, '42. Voo Doo men chosen by the honorary society include Robert S. Shaw, '42, David W. Stamper, '42, Norman M. Karasick, '41, and David R. McNeal, Jr., '42. The new members from The Tech are Albert F. Clear, Jr., '42, Robert I. Kraus, '42, Carthrae M. Laffoon, Jr., '42, and John J. Quinn, '42.

Banquet Scheduled

Wednesday, March 20, has been announced as the date for the informal initiation banquet for the new members. At this banquet the men going through the initiation ceremonies will

(Continued on Page 2)

Hobby Shop Will Approve Constitution At Meeting

The adoption of a constitution for the Hobby Shop will be the main business to be placed before a meeting of its members at 5 P.M. today in the Math Conference Hall, 2-170.

Plans for the Hobby Shop exhibit at Open House will be discussed at this meeting. It is also expected that rules for the proposed stroboscopic photo contest will be adopted. All Hobby Shop members who possibly can, should attend this meeting.

Dramashop Sells Tickets Today For Civic Theatre

Beginning today and continuing until April 1, the Dramashop will sell tickets in Room 2-176 for the Boston Civic Theatre, a new group which will produce plays in the Repertory Theatre.

The Civic Theatre, under the direction of Mr. William Shea and with Fay Wray, well-known motion picture actress, as star will stage four modern plays this spring. The group is being sponsored by many civic organizations of which the Dramashop is one.

The tickets good for all four productions will sell for three dollars, of which one dollar will be used for charitable and educational purposes. The plays to be produced are Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor"; "The Coral", a new play by Georg Kaiser; "Granite", by Clemence Dane; and "Hotel Universe", by Philip Barry.

Society of Arts Holds Last Talk Sunday, March 10

Professor Bertram Warren Will Give X-Ray Tube Demonstration

The story of the physical structure of solids and liquids, the last in the series of Popular Science Lectures, will be told by Dr. Bertram E. Warren, professor of Physics, in Huntington Hall, Room 10-250, at 4:00 P.M. this Sunday.

A motion picture prepared by Sir William Bragg, noted authority on the subject, will illustrate the structure of crystals. Dr. Warren will use an X-ray tube to measure the distance between the atoms of rock salt, a distance of a few hundred millionths of an inch.

To Demonstrate With Models

Atomic models will demonstrate why most materials decrease in volume when cooled, and why water expands at low temperatures. Rochelle salt, a substance which possesses the curious ability to change sound into electricity, and its application to radio microphones will be discussed.

The purpose of the lecture, according to Dr. Warren, is to show how the outward appearances of solids and liquids are affected by the arrangement patterns of their atoms.

Institute Library Circulation Reaches New High With 4 Per-cent Increase

More than 100,000 volumes, plus 30,142 books for overnight use, were circulated last year, for the first time in the history of the Institute library. This makes a total of 131,138 volumes circulated according to the 1938-39 report of the Institute Librarian, Mr. William N. Seaver.

Circulation of one and two week books increased by 4%, and that of overnight volumes by 20%. During the same period over 8,000 books, periodicals, and pamphlets were added to the library, bringing the estimated total to 340,000.

Reference Dept. Praised

The librarian's report stressed the work of the reference department which handled more than 3,500 requests for information, obtained microfilms, and prepared exhibits. This de-

Home Making Value Outlined

Spring Series Concluded By Fourth Lecture Last Tuesday

"The Job of Making a Home" was emphasized as one of the important factors determining the success of marriage in the final lecture of the spring series delivered by Professor F. Alexander Magoun, given in Huntington Hall last Tuesday afternoon.

"Understanding is the only thing that keeps us from hurting each other," declared the professor at the beginning of his talk. He admitted that this did not necessarily mean that couples should feel the same about everything, but they cannot be happy together unless they work together successfully.

Money Problem Important

One of the important matters upon which the husband and wife must work together is the definite arrangement of the money problem. Professor Magoun gave as the minimum income upon which a couple may live happily \$40 per week in New York, \$30 per week in most other cities, and \$25 per week in small communities.

The problem of the wife having a job and the manner in which this affects the husband and children, was also discussed at length by the marriage relations expert.

One of the largest factors which make for family happiness and security is children. Professor Magoun stated, although even children may tend to disrupt married happiness because of the restrictions they place upon individual freedom.

New Outing Club Officers Elected

Alan Smith Chosen To Head Organization During Coming Year

Officers for next term were elected by the Outing Club at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon. A previous meeting of the club for this purpose was held late last month, but the length of the discussion made it impossible to take a vote at that time.

The new officers for the coming season are: president, Alan A. Smith, '41; secretary-treasurer, Albert B. Root, '42; trips director, Frank A. McClintock, '42; ski team manager, Hans W. Aschaffenburg, '42; editor of the Outing Club News, Kenneth Davis, '41;

(Continued on Page 2)

Tech Edges Harvard In Close Fencing Tilt To Maintain Record

Residents Of Dormitory Raise Roof In Rough Riot

The buried hatchet was dug up again Wednesday evening when dormitory members of the two lower classes got together in a friendly riot. After everyone got into the spirit of the affair, water began running through the halls and sophomores began running into water. When the Sophs got organized, they began a trek through the halls with paddles in hand to pick up any frosh who had been so unfortunate as to become isolated from his compatriots. The little "Blitzkrieg" ended about one o'clock without any major casualties. Repercussions are expected in near future.

Wilmer Kitchen Chosen To Lead T.C.A. Embassy

Religion In College Men's Life To Be Lecture Topic This Year

Wilmer J. Kitchen, executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement of New England, has been appointed Chief Ambassador for the fourth annual T.C.A. Embassy to be held Wednesday, March 27, at five o'clock in Room 6-120.

Mr. Kitchen will speak at the public meeting on the place of religion in the life of the college man. This subject will be discussed at the "bull-session" dinners to be held in the participating fraternities and student houses after the meeting. These sessions will be led by a clergyman or layman whom the house will invite to the dinner.

Committee Elected

John L. Rothery, '42; George R. Spies, Jr., '42, and Alfred E. Castle, '40, were elected to the committee in charge of the Embassy at a meeting of the fraternity representatives held last Wednesday. The T.C.A. also plans to appoint committees of two from the graduate and undergraduate houses and from the 5:15 club.

Louis And Norris Given Star Roles

Louis A. King, '41, as Cyrano de Bergerac, playing opposite Janet Norris, '42, as the beautiful heroine, Roxane, will head the cast of thirty-six in the Dramashop's forthcoming production to be presented March 15 and 16 in Brattle Hall, Cambridge.

Tickets for the production may be obtained in the Main Lobby, in the Dramashop office, Room 2-176, or from any Dramashop member. Although the tickets only went on sale Wednesday, over 150 have already been sold.

Principal Roles

The other principal roles in the show are: Christian, George E. Power, '41; Comte de Guiche, Raymond G. O'Connell, '41; Ragueneau, Joseph E. Dietzgen, '41; Captain of Cadets, Harry Bushloff, '40; Le Bret, Robert L. Lichten, '43; Ligniere, Sol Goldfarb, '41; De Valvert, Donald W. Fork, '42, and Montfleury, Marshall P. Bearce, '40.

Also as title roles will be Bellerose, (Continued on Page 2)

Swordsmen Victors By 14-13 Score Wednesday

Fencers Make History In First Win Over Crimson Foe

Beating Harvard in a scheduled match for the first time in Tech's history, the Beaver fencing squad maintained its snow white record for the season with a 14-13 victory in a hard fought meet in Walker gymnasium on Wednesday night.

Sherburne started in the foils for Tech, and put up a hard fight only to go down 5-4 before the nice foiling of Labastie, Harvard's star. Adelson, after disarming Johnson five times and breaking his blade, evened things by taking him 5-4. Bech kept things going by easily beating Koch 5-1, and Sherburne added another bout to the Beaver tally in another easy 5-1 victory over Jones.

Cap Beats Former Teammate

Adelson, looking fierce, came up to the mat again, this time against an old high school teammate, Jaros, and again gained the victory, 5-3, after disarming his opponent five times. Bech now came up against Labastie, but did not show up as well as usual and went down, 5-2. Sherburne gained

(Continued on Page 3)

A.P.O. Meeting Open To Scouts

Plans For Citizenship Rally Will Be Discussed March 20

Presenting a camp fire program, Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, will conduct an open meeting in Walker Memorial Wednesday evening, March 20 at 8 P.M. This will be the first open meeting since the fraternity's organization.

The aims of the club will be explained to the freshmen present. There will be group singing and other entertainment reminiscent of campfire gatherings. Refreshments will be served during the meeting.

Plan Boston Rally

Plans will also be discussed for the coming Citizenship Day Rally to be held May 1. Six thousand Scouts and 2,000 Scouters are expected at the rally which is being sponsored by the Boston

(Continued on Page 2)

Ordnance Group Hears Lecture On Explosives

Professor Tenney L. Davis, department of Chemistry, one of the foremost authorities on explosives in the country, delivered a lecture on "High Explosive Bombs in Modern Warfare" to the Army Ordnance Society last night in Room 6-120.

Opening his talk with a quotation from Herman Boerhaave written in 1727, which stated the contribution of science to war, Professor Davis discussed the types, uses, requirements, preparations and costs of bombs and explosives. After the lecture, Professor Davis answered questions from the audience.

The Tech

Vol. LX Friday, March 8, 1940 No. 9

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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OOMPH ON THE FIELD OF HONOR

Oomph has put Harvard on the spot. Through indelicately attributing a misnomer to Miss Ann Sheridan of film fame, the editor of the *Lampoon* and his staff now have a duel on their hands.

If the boys are on their toes, however, they will see one way in which they can escape with the Harvard blood and dignity still unspilled.

Their plight started when they recently called Miss Sheridan the "most unlikely to succeed." Rallying to Miss Sheridan's defense, the editor of the *Yale Record* dashed off a telegram to the movie star's Harvardian vilifier, challenging him "to a duel, European code." The Yale telegram was sent in the "interests of American womanhood and the American ideal of femininity." It offered retraction as the "only way out."

In spite of the ominous tone of this last ultimatum, there is, as we indicated before, a way in which the Crimson face need not become any more crimson.

The field of honor has several unwritten conventions. One of these concerns the challengee's prerogative of choosing the weapons with which the duel shall be contested. And therein lies the *Lampoon's* chance for a brilliant and decisive triumph over the big Blue's crusading forces.

Technology's fencing team demonstrated Wednesday night that a choice of foils, sabres, or epees by the Harvard boys would be fatal. Fencing just wasn't the Crimson's long suit that night and against an aroused knight, championing a slandered woman's honor, it is hardly likely that they would be more potent.

The *Lampoon*, however, has already proved to the world its superiority over the combined, experienced talents of Wellesley's best in the virile sport of hoop-rolling. Let the challenged editor elect to meet his adversary in a duel in hoop-rolling and victory would be certain.

THE READER SPEAKS

March 7, 1940

Editor, The Tech:

Mr. Burr in his letter concerning NYA, published in the Tuesday issue of The Tech, is guilty of errors in his economics, fact, and democratic principles, and I should like to point out at least some of the major fallacies.

His discussion of money and debt show a complete and common misconception of economics. He is

worried over the 40 billion dollar debt with a 60 billion dollar yearly income. A comparison between debt and income is incorrect. What is of significance is the comparison between income and service charge on the debt. Certainly a citizen with a \$2,400 yearly income can and in innumerable instances does have an \$1,800 debt without grave consequences; for example, he probably has a mortgage for that sum on his house.

Government service charge is about 2½% meaning about a billion dollars a year which is considerably less than 2% of the national income and certainly no serious matter. According to "An Economic Program for American Democracy" by Harvard and Tufts economists, which incidentally Mr. Burr might read for enlightenment, the total debt, corporate and public, since 1932 has increased by 3.2 billion dollars per year which is not an excessive amount, especially since during the "prosperous twenties" it rose by 6 billion a year.

Then, too, it is not the \$100,000,000 maximum per year which has been spent on NYA that demands sacrifices on the part of our parents. That sum alone is being loaned this year with little likelihood of repayment. Nor is it the other social appropriations which are so taxing, in comparison to the \$2,000,000,000 spent on armaments.

Of course certain individuals can make and have made jobs for themselves. However, Mr. Burr is extremely naive in his understanding of the powers of an individual against the tremendous force of a chronic dislocation in the economic structure. Unemployment is not caused or solved by individuals. To say that those who do not have jobs are shiftless is gross slander. A typical example of the desire of the youth of this country for jobs is the following paragraph from the Feb. 13 issue of the *Christian Science Monitor*:

"Does youth really want work? 6,000 apply for 50 positions. Answer to whether youth wants jobs or not has been supplied for the past six days at the Federal Building in Boston as upwards of 6,000 boys between the ages of 16 and 22 have thronged the corridors . . . for opportunity to secure one of the 50 vacancies that are open in the apprentice school at the Boston Navy Yard."

Mr. Burr's conception of democracy is extremely shallow. In a democracy the government exists for service to the needs of the mass of the people. It is the duty of the government to supply the facilities for the education of the citizens, for education and not bullets is democracy's first line of defense. NYA is not charity. The government and the people of this country are profiting many times above the paltry NYA appropriation in the work the students on NYA do for their compensation besides the ultimate social and economic benefit to the nation as a whole.

Lastly, peace will obviously not be preserved by wishful thinking, nor complete disarmament, nor the mere declaration that we will stay out of war, but, Mr. Burr, it also will not come by uttering such meaningless phrases as "peace will come as a result of the slow growth of men". We must learn our lesson from past experience. The people of this country have nothing to gain from this war, as neither do the people of the nations at war.

There are no circumstances which make it "quite possible that we will have to fight in the near future". Peace can be preserved by an organized battle by the people of our country against loans to belligerent (witness the last great war!), against a pro-war economy and a pro-Ally economy, by the extension of civil rights (an attack on civil liberties is directly tied up with a pro-war drive; witness 1914-1917!) and social legislation, and of democracy on all fronts.

I repeat, education and not bullets is democracy's first line of defense.

Sincerely yours,

SETH LEVINE, '40

Dear Sir:

A few weeks ago a letter and an editorial appeared in The Tech from a representative of the members of the Class of 1941 in Course IV. Both were strong objections to the design and appearance of the Senior Rings.

Since the authority on matters pertaining to the ring belongs to the Senior Ring Committee, no action has been taken yet. I should like to suggest, however, that one of the first moves of that committee be the sponsoring of a poll among the members of Class of '41 to determine a more favorable design.

In the meantime, I will welcome any suggestions. These can be addressed either to you or to myself. Contributions from Architects are especially invited.

Yours sincerely,

WILLARD S. MOTT, '41

The McJunkin Supply Co.
Charleston, West Virginia
March 5, 1940

Attention: Editor
Gentlemen:

In your January 12 issue of The Tech in the "Shot-Put" I noticed that you have spelled McJunkin (Mc-J-u-d-k-i-n) and in your March 1 "Shot-Put" I noticed you spelled McJunkin (Mc-J-u-d-k-i-n). My son's name is Howard P. McJunkin and in the next issue I expect to see McJunkin spelled (R-O-O-S-E-V-E-L-T).

I would appreciate an acknowledgement of this letter advising if you know how to spell McJunkin.

Yours very truly,

H. B. MCJUNKIN

Editor's Note: The Tech's sincerest apologies to Mr. H. B. McJunkin and Mr. H. P. McJunkin.

Reviews and Previews

STAGE

A Night At The Folies Bergere. Next week is the last. — BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

A Passenger To Bali. Walter Huston continues in a first-rate role in a first-rate drama. Higher And Higher. Jack Haley, Marta Eggert, Shirley Ross, Leif Erickson, Lee Dixon. Rodgers and Hart's latest musical comedy. Opens on Monday. — SHUBERT

Worth A Million. Charley Chase, Taylor Holmes, Cobina Wright, Jr., Joyce Arling. Farce.—WILBUR

Margin For Error. Doris Dudley. In its last week before leaving for Broadway.—PLYMOUTH

The Little Foxes. Tallulah Bankhead, Patricia Collinge, Frank Conroy. Life in the "Old South."—COLONIAL

SCREEN

His Girl Friday. Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy, Gene Lockhart, Helen Mack. Takeoff on the well-known "Front Page" with a new angle. Miss Russell as the crackpot reportress. Convicted Woman. Rochelle Hudson, Frieda Inescourt. Expose of conditions in women's houses of correction. — LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Sidewalks of London. Vivien "Scarlett" Leigh, Charles Laughton. Anything with Vivien Leigh is good enough for us. Seventeen. Betty Field, Jackie Cooper. Adaptation of Booth Tarkington's famous novel of the same name. It is the hilarious story of a 17 year old boy and his first love affair.—METROPOLITAN

Judge Hardy And Son. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker, Fay Holden. In and out of trouble with the irrepressible Mickey. He's even a detective in this picture. British Intelligence. Boris Karloff, Margaret Lindsay. Behind the scenes of Scotland Yard.—PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

Louise. Grace Moore, George Thill. A well-made adaptation of the famous opera of the same name.—FINE ARTS

Little Old New York. Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, Richard Greene. Last two days. The Saint's Double Trouble. The more we see of George Sanders' characterization, the more we like it.—KEITH MEMORIAL

A. P. O. Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Council. The Scouting Committee, which was chosen to cooperate with the Council in planning the rally which will be conducted by the fraternity members consists of Harvey I. Kram, '42, Carthrae M. Laffoon, '42, Robert I. Kraus, '42, Frank A. McClintock, '42, Ray O. Wyland, Jr., '42, and Henry L. Pohndorf, '41.

Leslie Corsa, Jr., '41, and Pohndorf are on the program committee for the open meeting.

Outing Club

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings director, A. William Welch, '41. These men also make up the executive committee.

Vice-President Eliminated

At the previous meeting a motion had been proposed to eliminate the office of vice-president of the club. At Wednesday's meeting, records of the previous discussion were read, and after further discussion the motion was passed. Pending approval of the Institute Committee, that office will be eliminated.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Erin To Be Feted By Catholic Club

St. Patrick Motif To Prevail At Get-Acquainted Dance Next Friday

Plans for the annual spring dance of the Technology Catholic Club have been nearly completed, according to Paul O. Jensen, '40, chairman of the committee. Motif for this year's dance, to be held Friday evening, March 15 in Walker, will be reminiscent of Old Erin as the date of the dance falls just before St. Patrick's Day.

Music will be furnished by Don Gahan's orchestra with his singing guitar player and girl trio who will play from 9 P.M. until 1 A.M.

To Pick "Lady of Erin"

The "Lady of Erin" will be crowned with shamrocks at the dance after having been selected by means of a super-sonic sound synchronizer, invented by Richard C. Babish, '40, which measures "Brogue" quality.

As a check on the synchronizer the committee is considering a personality questionnaire, similar to those used by industrial concerns, which will reveal the psychological characteristics of the brogue-speaking girls.

Dramashop Cast

(Continued from Page 1)

Peter P. Sloss, '43; Jodelet, David B. Holsington, '40; Cuigy, Hans J. Haac, '43; Brissaille, Paul I. Pressel, '43; A Bore, Raymond E. Hahn, '43; Doorkeeper, Norman T. Thomas, '40; Duenna, Barbara F. Laven, '40; Pick-pocket, Scott Brodie, '40; Burgher, Barrett L. Taft, '40, and Capuchin, Paul W. Witherell, '40.

Gridiron Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

present an original play for the amusement of the society.

At the meeting last night, a committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of an Open House exhibit sponsored jointly by the four publications.

Rowland H. Peak, '40, heads the committee composed of Richard A. Markey, Jr., '41, John W. Mullen, '41, and Howard J. Samuels, '41.

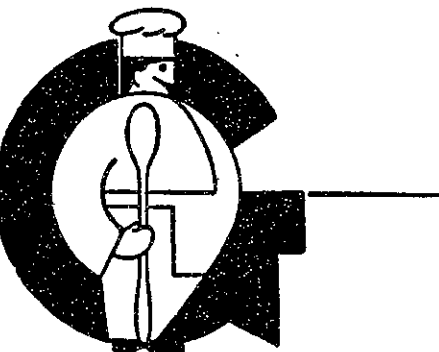
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BROOKLINE AND LONGWOOD
AVENUES

SPORT SLANTS

by Harvey Kram

During the past three weeks the Beaver athletes have competed in thirty-nine meets, reaching their peak in winter sports last week with the completion of Hockey, Wrestling, Squash, and Basketball schedules.

QUINT STATISTICS

The Basketball team started the season in a whirl, defeating Harvard in its opening game and taking the next two games. Following these three successive Tech wins, the powerful Brown and Tufts teams handed down two successive defeats to the Beaver Courtmen. However, the spirit was there and the Tech Hoopsters came back to finish the season with a .600.

High scorer for the season was Dick Wilson, lanky center, who accounted for one-hundred and fifty points out of the three-hundred points scored by the team. Next in line for scoring honors was Howard Samuels, sharp shooting forward, and continual threat to opposing teams.

Playing in his last season, Captain Tom Creamer established himself as one of the most outstanding guards in recent Tech history, to say nothing of the real qualities of leadership he evidenced in directing his team to advantageous positions.

GOOD HOCKEY SEASON

Hockey had its most successful season in seventeen years, marked especially by their showing at the Lake Placid Intercollegiate Tournament, where they were downed by Colgate only after a strenuous over-time period. George Kaneb has been the outstanding player on the team and ranks third in scoring in the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League.

SHELLS vs ICE BERGS

With the winter athletics being finished up, sport fans are beginning to focus their attention on those of Spring. The Tech Varsity Crews went out on the river yesterday afternoon for the first time since the recent blizzard. Because of the limited area of open water only three Varsity boats were able to hit the water.

Coach Bob Moch is anxious to get his men out on the Charles, for it is only there that the men can develop certain of the techniques attached to this sport. The Beaver oarsmen do not have the advantage, as do many other college crews, of practising in indoor tanks during frigid weather.

'40 TO WIN

The Annual Winter Interclass Track Meet is scheduled to get under way promptly at 1:30 P.M. tomorrow afternoon on the Tech board track in the rear of the Hangar Gymnasium. The Class of 1940 is expected to repeat its victory of last year, according to a prediction made by Track Coach Oscar Hedlund.

There are some one-hundred and thirty-five contestants, and as usual the freshman numbers dominate the entry lists. There are fifty-four freshmen, thirty-eight Sophomores, twenty-six Seniors, and eighteen Junior entries in competition for the thirteen permanent cups and thirty-nine sets of numerals to be awarded.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Despite the nature of its work, the Publicity Department of the M.I.T.A.A. exists unknown to many Tech students. Yet, much credit is due to those in this phase of the Tech Athletic world for the fine job they are doing, behind the scenes, in seeing that the Tech teams receive support from the student body and proper publicity in the press. Robert Meier, Publicity Manager, and his staff are also responsible for the notices that are posted weekly on the Institute bulletin boards relating the different sporting events of the week.

"Time Bugaboo" Rapped By Moch

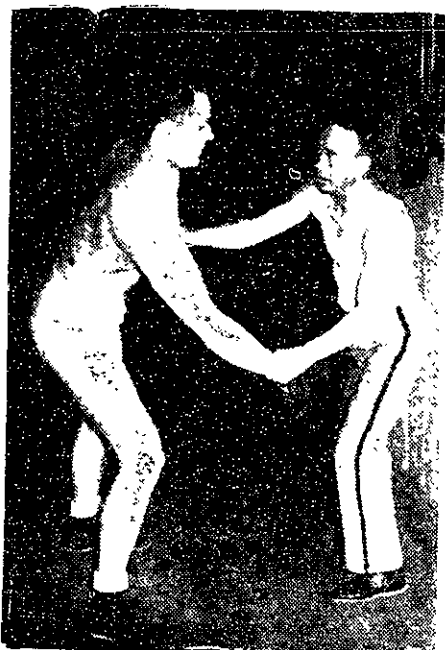
More than 85 members of the Beaver crew squads attended the annual spring crew banquet held Wednesday evening in North Hall, Walker Memorial. Sponsored by the Tech Boat Club, the gathering spotlighted movies of crew activities, and talks by various men connected with crew at Technology.

The guests at the headtable included Dr. John Rockwell, chairman, and Mr. Ralph Jope, secretary, of the Advisory Council on Athletics; Professor Paul Eaton of the English Department and former Tech oarsman; Oscar Hedlund, track coach; Jack Wood, sailing master; Professor George Owen; Jim Macmillan, freshman crew coach; Bob Moch, varsity crew coach; and Tom Creamer, '40, president of the M.I.T.A.A. Howard M. Woodward, '40, commodore of the Tech Boat Club, was toastmaster.

Moch Quotes "THE TECH"

Varsity coach Bob Moch concluded the speaking. He quoted an article from The Tech to the effect that athletics at Tech are hopelessly handicapped by a participant's lack of time. Contradicting this statement, the keeper of the oars characterized it as "the time-honored alibi." He pointed out that the main trouble with some activity men is the fact that they are "spreading themselves too thin" by engaging in too many activities at once.

Golden Gloves Tuneup



Typical of the training given to participants in the Technology boxing tournament is this bit of advice on balance being handed out by Coach Tommy Rawson

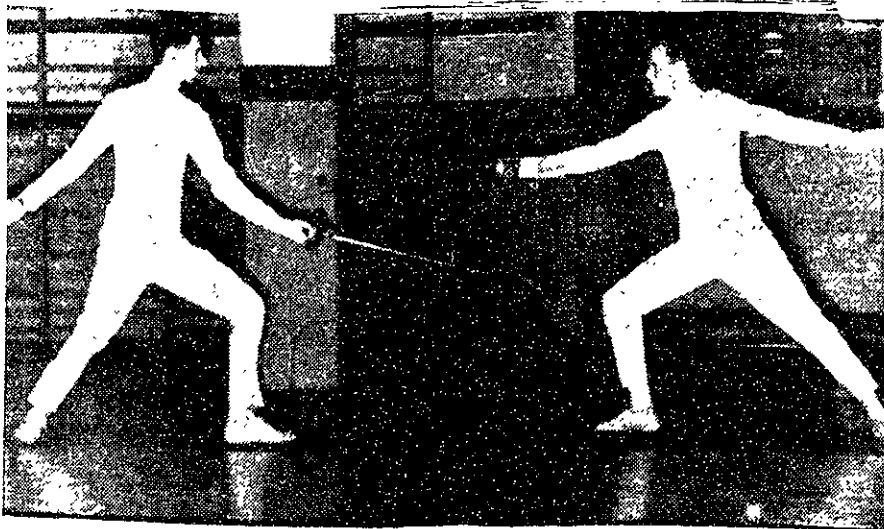
175 Lb. Boxers Expected To Predominate Tourney

Although practice for the coming boxing tournament has been temporarily suspended due to the high school basketball games, Tech pugilists are still in training. The ringmen are scheduled to step into the ring on March 21 and 23, when the Golden Glove bouts will be held.

Present indications are that the strongest competition will be seen in the 175 pound class, with Lamar Fleming, George Miller, Augustus Murielo, and Hugh Parker vying for honors.

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Swordsmen Who Downed Harvard



Capt. Johnny Bech (left), with Ray Krieger's help, demonstrates the form he used in pacing the Beaver fencers to their first intercollegiate win over the Crimson. Krieger also won the two epee bouts he fenced.

Tech Fencers Win In Hard-Fought Contest

Epee Matches Fastest As Adelson, Bech Pace Squad

(Continued from Page 1)

another easy victory over Jaros to take Tech's lead up to 5-2, but clever swordplay by Labastie in a hard bout with Adelson, which Cap lost 5-4, resulted in Harvard's coming up once again. Jones took the next one from Bech, 5-2, to make the final foils score, 5-4 in favor of the Engineers.

In the epee section, Tech was best with a 7-2 edge. Adelson started things going but owing to recklessness, always fatal in an epee match, his opponent Littlefield, took him down to the tune of 3-0. Kellogg kept up his fine form and evened things up by defeating Allen, 3-1, and Bech followed this with another 3-1 victory over Brua. Krieger then took Croach out, 3-0, in a lively bout to give Tech the head 3-1 in the section, and 8-5 in the meet.

Sophomore Kellogg Beats Clock

The next match between Kellogg and Brua was very interesting. Both men had two touches on them with a minute of the bout left to fence, but in the last thirty seconds, Kellogg came in fast and scored on the chest to win the bout. Bech and Krieger took the next two to put Tech ahead 11-5; but then came a reverse when Littlefield defeated Kellogg 3-2 in a closely contested duel. Bech, however, made up for this in the last bout of the section by beating Croach and leaving Tech with the necessity of winning only two out of the nine sabre bouts to win the meet.

Grad House Team Leads Dorm Bowling League

With free games as an attraction, the Dormitory bowling tournament has proven a big drawing card for aspiring keggers. Each dorm house has its representatives shooting for the pins every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evening. To date, almost half of the scheduled games have been run off.

Results of the last few contests are: Senior B vs. Munroe, 3-1; Senior C vs. Hayden, 4-0; Grad "2" vs. Grad "3", 3-1; Goodale vs. Grad "6", 3-1.

Paul Baral Is High Scorer

High scorer of all the entries with 134 pins, is Paul Baral of the Grad "6" team. Grad "6" boys also claim the honor of having, with the Senior B contingent, the greatest number of team points for one string—a total of 490.

Rifle Mark Made In Harvard Match

In a grueling rifle match against an excellent Harvard team Tuesday night, Tech riflemen for the second time in a week, smashed their own shoulder to shoulder record to take second place among the New England Colleges as they licked the Crimson 1372 to 1364.

Shooting against Bowdoin last Saturday the team boosted its record from the previous 1368 to 1369 against the Polar Bears' 1099.

Engineers Come Up Win Ladder

Starting the season in fifth place among the New England Colleges the engineers had shot their way into second, tying with Harvard, up until Tuesday's match. Yale now stands on the top step.

High scorer in both the Harvard

Tech Wrestlers To Enter Meet At Springfield

New England Colleges Send Men To Competition This Weekend

"The strongest Cardinal aggregation of the year will be ready to wrestle this afternoon," declared Coach Joe Rivers, as he stood in Boston's South Station shortly before he and a squad of seven Technology grapplers left for Springfield to compete in the annual New England Intercollegiate, held today and tomorrow.

The seven matmen—George Carnrick, 128-pounder; Dave Wang, 136 pounder; Brad Torrey, 145-pounder; Frank "Crusher" Seeley, 155-pounder; Dick Powers, 165-pounder; Johnny Carleton, 175-pounder; and "Beano" Goodman, unlimited Gruntman—form a combination that Coach Rivers believes will furnish stiff opposition to any team in the Tournament.

Stone Will Wrestle Again

The former captain of the team and 121-pound entrant, Bill Stone, who is now working on a cooperative course in Albany, New York, will meet the rest of the team in Springfield.

Coach Rivers, before he left, expressed the opinion that the strongest teams that Technology will have to face will be those of Williams and Massachusetts State. "If they can pass these obstacles, there is every chance that my boys will come away with the team title," he predicted. The chunky coach's choices for New England champions were: Bill Stone, Johnny Carleton (both former New England freshmen champions), Dick Powers, and George Carnrick.

and Bowdoin contests was Joe Myers, '41, who, with a score of 281 Tuesday, was just one count below the Technology individual record. Up to the match with N.Y.U. tonight the Varsity rifle team has won 8 of its engagements and lost 5.

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Sorry, Beau

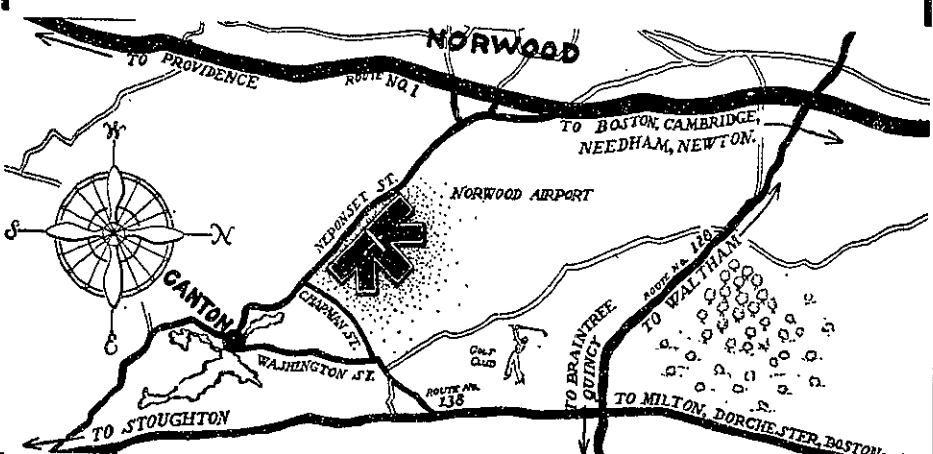


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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

- 5:00 P.M. Hobby Shop Meeting—Room 2-170.
- 7:30 P.M. Fencing vs. Columbia—Walker Wym.
- 8:00 P.M. Swimming vs. W. P. I.—University Club Pool.
- 8:00 P.M. Dorm Debate—Elks Hall, Cambridge.
- 8:00 P.M. International Student's Dance—New England Conservatory of Music.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

- 2:00 P.M. Gym Team vs. Dartmouth—Walker Gym.
- 2:30 P.M. Inter-class Track Meet—Board Track.
- 3:00 P.M. Freshman Swim Team vs. Worcester—Away.
- 5:30 P.M. Il Circulo Italiano—East Lounge.
- 8:00 P.M. Chinese Student's Club—Graduate House.
- 8:00 P.M. Walker Staff Dance—North Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

- 4:00 P.M. Popular Science Lecture—Room 10-250.

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The Clue that Trapped the Heirs of Huey Long

ON THE MORNING OF JUNE 7, 1939, a hot tip came in to the city desk of the New Orleans States, evening newspaper sister of the famous Times-Picayune.

When a truck drove up before a half-built house in the suburbs and began unloading window sash, the States' photographer was hiding behind a hedge. The picture he got touched off a string of giant firecrackers that blew hundreds of Louisiana politicians out of the public trough.

► For the license plate proved that the truck belonged to Louisiana State University—and the half-built house belonged to the wife of a colonel on the governor's staff. Just a drop in the bucket of graft that the political heirs of Huey Long had been passing around for years. But the first case that could be proved—libelproof, airtight.

That night 64-year-old Jim Crown, the States' fighting editor, sat down on his bed and sobbed—reaction from months without respite in the front-line editorial trenches. "At last we get a break!"

► With the fuse once lit, the firecrackers kept popping around the cowering Longsters. Three men committed suicide; more than 200 faced federal and state indictments. It had been a great spree, but thanks to the battling Picayune papers, it was all over.

They're in the great American tradition, the dignified old Times-Picayune and the rip-roaring, rough-and-tumble New Orleans States. They have a line behind them that reaches back to Ben Franklin and Sam Adams and Tom Paine.

When Jim Crown strides around his office, dictating editorials at the top of his leather lungs, Greeley and Dana keep step with him. Pulitzer and

Nast pound him on the back. And through him William Lloyd Garrison speaks again: "I am in earnest. I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard!"

► Courage is probably, next to truth, the greatest quality that a newspaper can have. For the world abounds in forces, actions, events, and people before which neither man, nor newspaper, nor the Newsmagazine, can be coldly objective. Silence, indifference, genteel or amiable omissions are not true impartiality—they are just what the forces of corruption or stupidity want, the broth in which they thrive.

► TIME has never believed that icy indifference or "pure objectivity" is either possible or desirable in news reporting. Any colorful, humanized story contains something of the mental attitudes and judgments of the men who wrote and edited it.

But over and above this is the sense of heightened responsibility that characterizes these times, as it has other periods of crisis. These days are big with destiny for our country and the world. And the Newsmagazine in this era has a deep and peculiar responsibility. It is, in a sense, the national newspaper; it has the same obligation to all the people of the U.S. that the best dailies feel toward the people of their cities. That obligation means more than finding and condemning the things that are wrong. It also means finding and supporting the things that are right.

► It's not so easy as it sounds.

The world of right and wrong dresses in shades of gray. The pepper-and-salt of ordinary human nature... the protective coloration of the rascal... the unprepossessing garments that can hide a clean white motive.

► Studying that gray crowd-picture, penetrating its disguises, throwing a searchlight here and an X-ray there, is part of TIME's job. TIME queries its reporters and correspondents again and again: "What's behind this? Who's behind it? Give us the background." TIME listens to people—all kinds of people, with all kinds of causes and crusades—balances their ideas against events, against knowledge, horse sense, and plain old American morals.

And sometimes when every possible scrap of fact, every line of expert and inexperienced opinion is on the table, TIME editors still miss the last train home, trying to decide what's right, who's right, and how to let the people know it.

► Judgments arrived at this way are not infallible, for nothing human is. But they are genuinely responsible. Essential to people who share TIME's attitudes—stimulating to people who don't. And backed by the courage of conviction.

This is one of a series of advertisements in which the Editors of TIME hope to give all the readers of this newspaper a clearer picture of the world of news-gathering, news-writing, and news-reading—and the part TIME plays in helping you to grasp, measure, and use the history of your lifetime as you live the story of your life.

